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Knights show Tribe who's boss



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Doug Schoen (59) and Wille English (34) celebrate after defeating William & Mary in the quarter finals of the Division 1-AA playoffs. The Knights beat the Tribe Saturday at the Citrus Bowl, 52-38.

by D. Scott Hailman
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF supported its claim to be a top team in Division I-AA by defeating William & Mary 52-38 Saturday afternoon at the Citrus Bowl before 20,067 fans.

The Knights gained a season high of 578 yards in offense, including a season high 300 yards passing. Before the game, UCF Coach Gene McDowell said UCF's offense would have to keep up with that of the Tribe.

William & Mary came into the game averaging 498.8 total offensive yards to lead all I-AA teams. With a strong effort in the second half, UCF's defense held the Tribe to 452 yards.

"Endurance and toughness is what we talked about with the defense," McDowell said. "Our defense made adjustments on almost every play."

The Knights' defense broke

up eight of Hakel's 16 incompletions. Ray Irvin and Jimmie Roberts led the Knights with two deflections each.

The Knights also put strong pressure on Hakel. Bob Spitulski had two quarterback sacks and Bill Stewart added one.

"He's a good quarterback," Spitulski said. "You can't take that away from him. My plan going in was to rattle him."

Hakel completed 14-of-30 for 273-yards but was only 5-of-13 in the second quarter.

UCF wide receiver Sean Beckton once again found multiple ways to get the ball into the end zone.

He was on the receiving end of 67-yard and a 23-yard touchdown passes. He also tossed a 76-yard pass to Shawn Jefferson, giving the Knights a 21-14 lead in the first quarter.

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Senate candidates tie

Recount of votes reveals Mann did not beat Dietiker

by Tom Kopacz
STAFF REPORTER

One vote could have made all the difference in the race for Arts and Sciences seat 8 in last week's student senate election.

Candidates David Mann and Melissa Dietiker each received 172 votes.

When Student Government officials originally announced the election results late Wednesday, Mann had beaten Dietiker, 173-172.

Mann beat Dietiker on the main campus, 170-166. However, Dietiker received three votes at both the Brevard and Daytona campuses.

Mann also received three votes from Daytona, but none from Brevard. No Arts and Sciences ballots were cast at South Orlando.

However, a recount requested by Dietiker Thursday showed that Mann received 169 votes on the main campus, putting the two candidates in a dead heat.

At Mann's request, another recount was

held Thursday afternoon.

It confirmed the tie.

Mann said he was not happy with having a runoff election during the last week of the fall semester.

Noting that many professors schedule finals during this week, he said, "It's unfair to us [him and Dietiker] and it's unfair to the students."

Lee Tubbs, vice president of Student Affairs, said the runoff could not be postponed until the spring term.

"We agreed to end the runoffs by the first week of December," he said.

Tubbs ordered the re-elections after three appeals of the first senate elections, held Sept. 17-19, uncovered numerous violations of SG election statutes.

Friday afternoon Mann proposed a coin toss, and agreed to concede the election if he lost the coin toss. Dietiker had not responded by press time, and could not be reached for comment

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Altman gets into honor society

by Sheila Howard
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A national leadership and scholarship honor society inducted UCF President Steven Altman Nov. 30.

"Dr. Altman is being recognized for his leadership ability and community involvement," said Larry Rumbaugh, president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

"Students who meet the criteria for membership may apply to ODK, but faculty and administrators must be nominated by a current ODK member," said Louise Friderici, ODK adviser and director of Handicapped Student Services.

"We nominated Dr. Altman because he is in a leadership position and is doing an outstanding job," Friderici said. "That is the kind of person we want to have in ODK."

Last year, student members nominated three faculty members from the Biological Sciences Department.

Professors Michael Sweeney, David Vickers and Robert Gennary were inducted to ODK during the 1989-90 school year, according to Rumbaugh.

"Student members who had classes with these professors knew that they were really good instructors who took an active interest in the progress

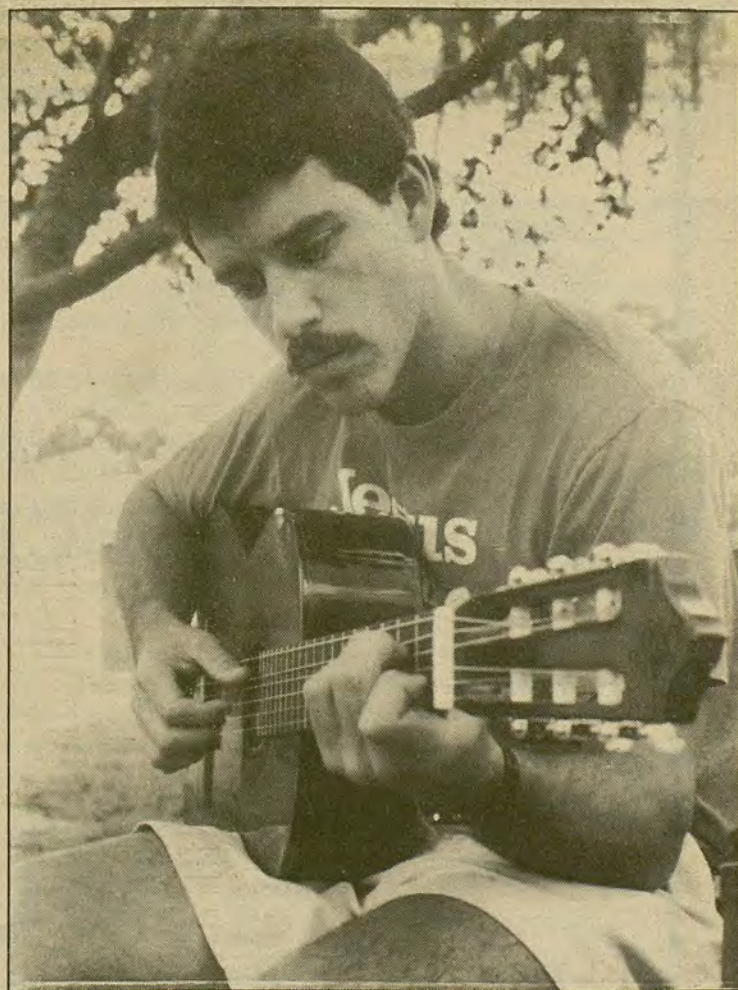
of their students," Rumbaugh said.

"They were also recognized for their research projects and community involvement," he said.

Members say the organization prides itself on awarding recognition to outstanding members of UCF faculty, as well as students whose GPAs rank in the top 35 percent in their college.

ODK Vice President Jim Hobart and Ross Wolf, ODK member, presented Altman with a black and gold medalion with the society's emblem Nov. 6.

The formal initiation ceremony was held Nov. 30.



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NAME THAT TUNE

Marshall Manche, a biology education major, practices his classical guitar on the Green between classes.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Due to the holidays and the end-of-semester break, today's issue will be our last for the semester. We will resume publication Tues., Jan. 8. Happy holidays from the staff of The Central Florida Future!

STUDENT SENATOR RUN-OFF ELECTIONS

ARTS & SCIENCES SEAT #8

David Mann
Melissa Dietiker

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- Tues. Dec. 4th
 - Wed. Dec. 5th
- All Times 10:00 am - 7:00 pm

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- Mon. Nov. 4th
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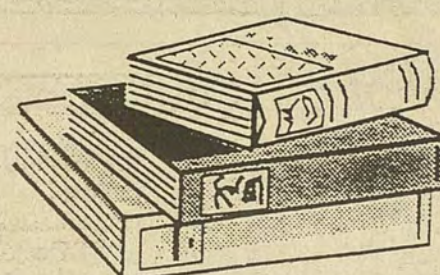
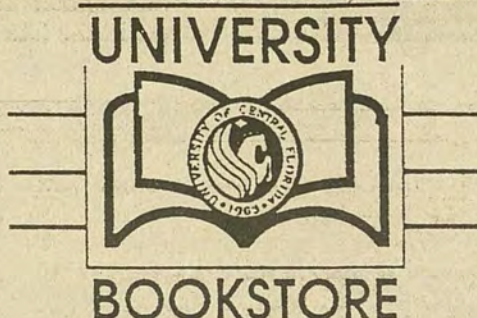
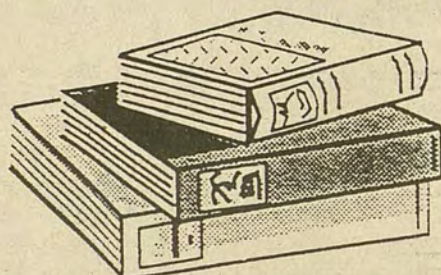


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GIVE A HOOT

Beth Milloy, a senior majoring in communications, takes the initiative to use the recycling bins recently placed adjacent to the Commons.

•• IT'S CAP & GOWN TIME ••

Here are commencement times for the Dec. 14 ceremonies:

- Colleges of Health and Professional Studies and Business Administration, 8 a.m.
- Liberal Studies and College of Arts and Sciences, 11 a.m.
- Colleges of Education and Engineering, 2:30 p.m.

Procession lineup begins 20 minutes before each ceremony in Room 174 of the Education Building. Ceremonies will be held in the gym.

SG allocates funds for rugby, SEPS, radio club

by Tom Kopacz
STAFF REPORTER

The new student senate on Thursday afternoon unanimously passed three bills allocating money to the Rugby Club, Student Escort Patrol Service and Amateur Radio Club.

The three bills were passed though many of the senators were not present to be sworn in. One seat will not be filled until this week's runoff election is finished.

The three bills passed after Sen. David Carls moved them from first reading to second reading without objection.

Bills on first reading usually have not gone through committee hearings. After a bill has been reviewed by one

of the senate's committees, it is brought before the senate on second reading.

The Rugby Club bill (23-01) allocated \$900 to pay national dues to the Rugby Union.

Unless the Rugby Club joins the union, it cannot compete in the upcoming national championships.

The club has already won the state and southeast regional championships.

Bill 23-02 allocates \$300 to buy SEPS 15 yellow all-weather jackets.

The radio club bill (23-03) allocates \$587 to that club for four lightning arresters, an antenna rotor and a telephone connection.

Student body President Jeff Laing

see NEW BILLS page 6

Car crimes high last month

by Mary Watkins
STAFF REPORTER

In November, 15 cars were burglarized or vandalized in UCF parking lots.

Between Nov. 9 and Nov. 14, six cars were damaged and burglarized.

Since then, 10 cars were burglarized of about \$4,200 in electronic equipment, including stereos, compact disc players, speakers, radar detectors and amplifiers.

"Someone is Christmas shopping in our parking lots," said UCF's Crime Prevention Officer, Sgt. Sandra McClendon.

McClendon feels the amount of crime in the lots has reached epidemic

proportions.

The door locks on many cars were punched out with a tool; therefore, the crimes seem to have been committed by the same person or group of people, McClendon said.

Police said they think the vandals are juveniles because the break-ins were done sloppily, causing extensive damage to vehicles. In some cases, the vandals tried to break into the cars, but apparently could not.

All the crimes were committed in daylight.

"It's hard to believe nobody saw anything," McClendon said.

see CRIME page 7

News clips

■ USSR/USA MEETING

The Soviet-American Friendship Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in a third floor meeting room at the Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd.

Dr. Shelby F. Morrison, a psychologist with Orange County Public Schools who returned recently from a two-week tour of the USSR, will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call LeRoy Fisher at 425-2106.

■ FILM MEETING

The UCF Cinematography Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in PC3-201. There will be a screening of student films. Anyone who had headshots taken at the Talent Round-Up can pick up their pictures at the meeting.

The meeting is open to everyone. Call Connie at 658-4502 for information.

■ AASU HOLIDAY

The African-American Student Union will celebrate Kwanzaa, an African-American holiday celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. Kwanzaa means "First Fruit" and was originated in 1966 by Dr. Ron Malaunga Karenga, a leading theorist of the black nationalist movement in the 1960s.

Kwanzaa is based on seven principles, or rules, called Nguzo Saba, which benefits the family, the community and mankind. During Kwanzaa, a candle is lighted each day as

the celebrants announce the principles and expound on their meaning and value.

UCF celebrates Kwanzaa at noon Dec. 5 in the President's Board Room.

■ CLOTHES DRIVE

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is sponsoring a campus clothes drive Dec. 3 to Dec. 7. Boxes are placed around campus and at the Collegiate Village Inn. DST is asking you to show your holiday giving spirit and discard of unwanted clothing. The clothes will be delivered to Mount Sinai Seventh Adventist Church to be distributed to Orlando's homeless.

■ O' CHRISTMAS TREE

The Longwood Optimist Club will be selling Christmas trees Dec. 1 through Dec. 23 at State Route 434 and SR 427 next to Saddle Up. All proceeds will go to local Youth Enrichment Programs.

■ MADD CONTEST

The Central Florida Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is sponsoring a poster/essay contest for students in grades 1 through 12 in Orange, Osceola or Seminole counties. The theme is "Driving Straight Into the '90s."

Students may enter the contest sponsored by their teacher, school, group leader or parent. Certain restrictions apply; for a complete list of rules, requirements, deadlines

or for more information, call 422-MADD.

■ ARTISTS WANTED

The Artist's League of Orange County is looking for new members. The December meeting of the group will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Junior Achievement Building in Loch Haven Park.

A "Members Show" will take place at this meeting and all are encouraged to bring along one or two of their current works for display. A "best of show" will be awarded. Call 240-2802 for information.

■ STORY CONTEST

The Florida Review has been awarded a grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities and Fine Arts. The grant will be used to fund a short story competition in the double issue that will be published in July 1991. A single prize will be awarded to the short story chosen "best of issue" by an independent judge.

The Florida Review is a nationally respected literary magazine and has been favorably reviewed twice in the last three years in the Literary Magazine Review. It was also chosen to represent Florida in a promotion of small press journals at the recent Hemingway Days Festival in Key West.

The most recent issue of The Florida Review is currently available in Humanities and

Fine Arts Room 451, the Florida Review office.

■ SAFETY CLASS

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross and the City of Orlando Recreation Department will hold an Emergency Water Safety course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 15 at Wadeview Park Pool.

The course informs participants about the potential hazards of water activities, shows how to prevent emergencies and teaches how to perform specific rescue techniques if an emergency occurs. Course participants should be able to swim at the intermediate level. This course meets the prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructor course.

To register, call American Red Cross Health Services at 894-4141.

■ B-BALL CONTESTS

Orlando's Downtown Recreation Complex will conduct a free 3-on-3 Christmas shootout, a 3-point shootout and a slam dunk contest Dec. 15. For further information, contact Larry McCalley at 246-2288.

■ SELF-HELP TOPICS

Florida Hospital is sponsoring several health programs over the next few weeks.

• "Mutual Self-Help" is the focus of the next "Diabetes Outreach" meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in Room 239 of the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501

N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

Diabetes Outreach is a support group sponsored by Florida Hospital in cooperation with the Central Florida Diabetes Foundation.

The Florida Hospital Diabetes Program is one of four programs in Florida recognized by the American Diabetes Association for state-of-the-art educational programming.

For more information about Diabetes Outreach, call Beth Kraas at 897-1822 or 898-8335.

• "Healthy Eating on the Holidays" is the topic of the next "Lunchtime Program for Women" at noon Dec. 6 in the Conference Center at Florida Hospital Apopka, 201 N. Park Ave., Apopka. Dietician Tracy McRee, R.D., L.D., will be the guest speaker.

The Lunchtime Program for Women is a free community service of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital. Bring your lunch and a friend; dessert and a beverage will be provided. For more information or to register, call 889-1018.

• "Living With Endometriosis" is the Lunchtime Program For Women topic at noon Dec. 14. It will be held in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs.

OB/GYN Monica Reed, M.D., will be the guest speaker. To register, call 767-2218.



MR. FIX-ITS

Cecil Canada, a UCF audio-visual technician, and Jim McCulley, a broadcast technologist, repair a broken beta video player.

Denoy DeBoerCENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF looks at issues about black Greeks

by Troy A. Pierce
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A group of eight black Greek-letter organizations on campus, the "Fabulous Eight," are striving to return to what originally brought them together—the need for social support and the need for social change.

On Nov. 28, UCF students and faculty had the opportunity to witness the video conference "Black Fraternities & Sororities: A Glorious Past, The Road Ahead," broadcast by Black Issues In Higher Education.

The program was transmitted live via satellite from the Black Entertainment Studios in Washington, D.C., and could be seen at UCF from 1-3 p.m. in the Wild Pizza.

"The program was excellent. However, there could have been more questions concerning blacks on white campuses," said Christopher McCray, UCF's director of Housing and Residence Life and adviser to many of the black Greek organizations on campus.

McCray said this issue is very important at UCF because less than 5 percent of UCF's student population is black, and only 39 of those students are members of the campus' predominantly black fraternities and sororities.

The two panels in the teleconference consisted of national leaders from the eight major black Greek-letter organi-

zations, black Greek student members and representatives from the educational community

Also, the audience could ask questions and comment. People viewing the program could call in toll free and participate.

The topics discussed ranged from internal elitism within the individual fraternities and sororities to administrative naivete about black students' needs on predominantly white campuses.

Yolanda Walton, the only active member and president of UCF's chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, said, "The black fraternities and sororities have suffered because of the lack of minority students on campus."

"UCF needs to promote itself to the black community," Walton said. "I went to Jones High School and I was the only student from my graduating class to come to UCF."

"The time when UCF took the donation from that discriminatory group... that really hurt UCF's reputation in the black community," she said, probably referring to the donation UCF President Steven Altman accepted from the University Club in April. She said the club discriminates.

Ronald Brown, president of the UCF National Pan-Hellenic Council, a black Greeks overseeing organization, said,

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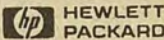
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SENATE

FROM PAGE 1

Sunday afternoon.

If Dietiker does not agree to the coin toss, the runoff election will go ahead as scheduled.

The Mann-Dietiker race was not the only senate race in which the three area campuses played a role.

Both winners in the Liberal Studies races needed area campus votes to win.

In the race for seat 2, Staci Price overcame a

four-vote main campus disadvantage to defeat Mark Deutsch, 45-40.

Price received nine votes from the Brevard campus and six from Daytona. Deutsch got one vote from South Orlando and Brevard and four votes from Daytona.

Bobby Luthra beat Robert Morris for seat 2, 52-41, despite the fact that Morris won the main campus by 10 votes.

Luthra picked up 26 votes from the area campuses, matching the number he got at the

main campus. Morris received five votes from Daytona.

One candidate who did not have to worry about an area campus upset was Paul Alphonse, who won the main campus at-large seat.

The SG Election Commission declared Alphonse the winner after his opponent, Ed Vaccaro, dropped out Wednesday afternoon.

Vaccaro said Sunday he applied for the open seat in the College of Engineering after the first election.

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

These are the results of last week's student senate election. Seats not listed were uncontested.

Seat Name	TOTAL	Main	S. Ori.	Dayt.	Brev.	Percent
ARTS AND SCIENCES						
1 ✓Terry Rathmann	160	155	0	4	1	56.1*
Lynora Curtis	125	122	0	3	0	43.9
7 ✓Leigh Ann McIlwain	189	182	0	4	3	55.6
Derek Brett	151	149	0	2	0	44.4
8 r-David Mann	172	169	0	3	0	50
r-Melissa Dietiker	172	166	0	3	3	50
11 ✓David Groover	213	204	0	5	4	61.4
Garci Perez	134	134	0	0	0	38.6

HEALTH AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

4† ✓Dana Snyder	27	18	1	7	1	54
Jeff Carcara	17	15	0	1	1	34
Von Laudermlch	6	4	0	0	2	12

LIBERAL STUDIES

2 ✓Staci Price	45	30	0	9	6	53
Mark Deutsch	40	34	1	4	1	47
3† ✓Bobby Luthra	52	26	1	11	14	56
Robert Morris	41	36	0	5	0	44

MAIN AT-LARGE

✓Paul Alphonse
Ed Vaccaro Jr.‡

TURNOUT: 1,545 ballots cast (3 percent)

✓winner

r-runoff candidate

*percentages are rounded off and may not add up to 100

†new seat

‡Vaccaro withdrew at 5 p.m. Wednesday

SOURCE: Student Government

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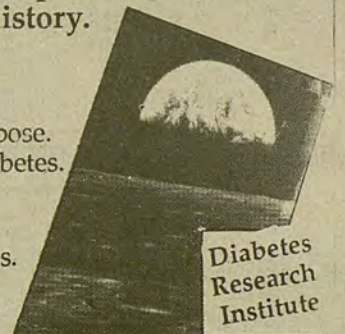
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Writer: fight against organized crime weak

by Jill B. Simser
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The past two federal administrations have done little more than go through the motions in the fight against organized crime, an investigative writer said Nov. 28 at UCF.

"The Reagan and Bush war against organized crime has been nothing but a public relations ploy. It has been a charade," said Dan E. Moldea, author of four books probing the underworld.

For years the mafia has maintained its facade of legitimacy by infiltrating many areas of American enterprise, including the federal government, he said.

"The mafia always tries to hedge their bets. To pro-

tect themselves, they're going to support both sides," Moldea said.

Moldea said he sees organized crime as a tightly-knit unit that can be difficult to penetrate, particularly when so many in the criminal justice system are "on the take."

"I believe you have to disorganize crime in organized crime," he said. "That way, law enforcement can do its job. Disorganized crime is preferable to organized crime because the institutions remain intact."

For instance, Moldea said, a judge is more likely to accept a bribe from an established mafia figure than from a newcomer trying to set up an operation.

Moldea outlined the history of organized crime as he showed slides of various mobsters such as Santos Trafficante, Joseph Valachi and Charles Luciano.

Among Moldea's books are "The Hoffa Wars," "The Hunting of Cain" and "Dark Victory: Ronald Reagan, MCA and the Mob."

His latest book—"Interference: How Organized Crime Influences Professional Football"—has been at the center of attention since August, when Moldea filed a \$10 million libel lawsuit against The New York Times.

A Times reviewer said the book contained sloppy journalism.

Moldea said he believes the press should be held accountable for what it writes, including an expression of opinion.

"I think the defamation should be chilled. They [the press] can't go around saying things about people without backing it up."

GREEKS

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"[At UCF], if you are not part of the football team or a frat or a sorority, there is nothing for a black student to do."

"Black Greeks on this campus should gather together and through this bond get other blacks on campus involved," Brown said.

The conference's panel members reinforced earlier decisions made on regulations governing the induction of members into the black Greek-letter organizations.

Anti-pledging rules will be the way of the future, according to them.

Major agreements in the

conference included:

■ Black fraternities and sororities are given more negative press due to hazing incidents than their white counterparts.

■ Black Greeks should support the new intake processes as a natural evolution in the whole Greek system.

■ Black Greek organizations provide support to black students that white advisers sometimes cannot.

"Times are changing, and people have to change with the times," said Jolene Palazzo, president of UCF's chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho. "Pigmentation only goes skin deep."

There will be a follow-up forum on black Greek interests in the spring.

NEW BILLS

FROM PAGE 3

defended the decision to go ahead with the meeting.

He said when the new elections were scheduled, a senate meeting was scheduled for Thursday.

"There was no reason to wait because we had a meeting scheduled for that date," he

said.

He said quorum was set by the number of senators sworn in, not the total number of senators.

"Ten people made quorum," he said. "We had that."

He said fliers announcing the meeting were posted at the SG offices. An advertisement also announced the meeting.

Eighteen senators attended the meeting.

Senator-elect Michelle Bruens, who did not attend the meeting, said she had not expected it.

She said the bills for SEPS and the radio club probably could have waited until next semester.

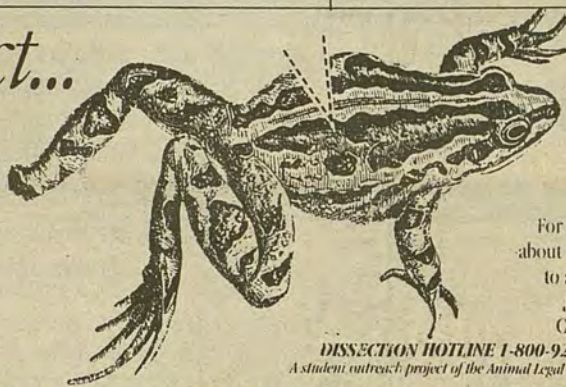
She said the Rugby Club bill sounded more immediate.

The new senate will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the University Dining Room.

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CRIME

FROM PAGE 3

UCF Det./Sgt. Tom Gorbas said police need help capturing the criminals.

"20,000 UCF students is a lot of eyes and ears," Gorbas said.

Police request all students to report any suspicious activity in the lots.

Gorbas said students should not try to intervene, but should report tag numbers of vehicles being vandalized and descriptions of the vandals.

McClendon suggests stu-

dents take the following precautions to prevent burglaries to their vehicles:

■ Lock all car doors and close windows. Some cars burglarized were left unlocked.

■ Lock all valuables in the trunk. Police say thieves look on dashboards and seats for valuable items before they break in.

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Features

THEATRE

Rollins theater production of 'Madwoman' worth a look

by Terri Francis

Come to old world France, with open-air markets, street performers and flower girls. Come to "where the poor are happy, the servants are proud and the mad are respected."

Come and experience the Rollins College production of Jean Giraudoux's "Madwoman of Chaillot."

This Gallic comedy is completely charming. It is unfair, however, to say the town of Chaillot has only one mad woman. All of the characters are a bit "touched."

In any case, the Madwoman, also called Countess Aurelia, isn't mad at all. In fact, like most eccentrics, she is more sensible than most perfectly sane people.

In Act I, she is made aware of greedy prospectors in the town who are intent on

tearing apart the countryside in the hopes of finding oil in Paris. She responds by asking who would do such a thing and asks why the people didn't tell her about them before.

She then proceeds to get rid of these people in the space of an afternoon. This is not a woman limited by reality.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" was written during World War II in 1942-1943, when the world was in deep turmoil and no one saw an end to it. This makes its upbeat and happy feel all the more remarkable.

The production premiered six months after V.E. Day in Paris and immediately sparked debate. But as is often the case with any debate, it only serves to whet the public's appetite.

In America, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" enjoyed a full-year run on

Broadway. Adapted into English from French by Maurice Valency, "Madwoman" loses nothing in the translation.

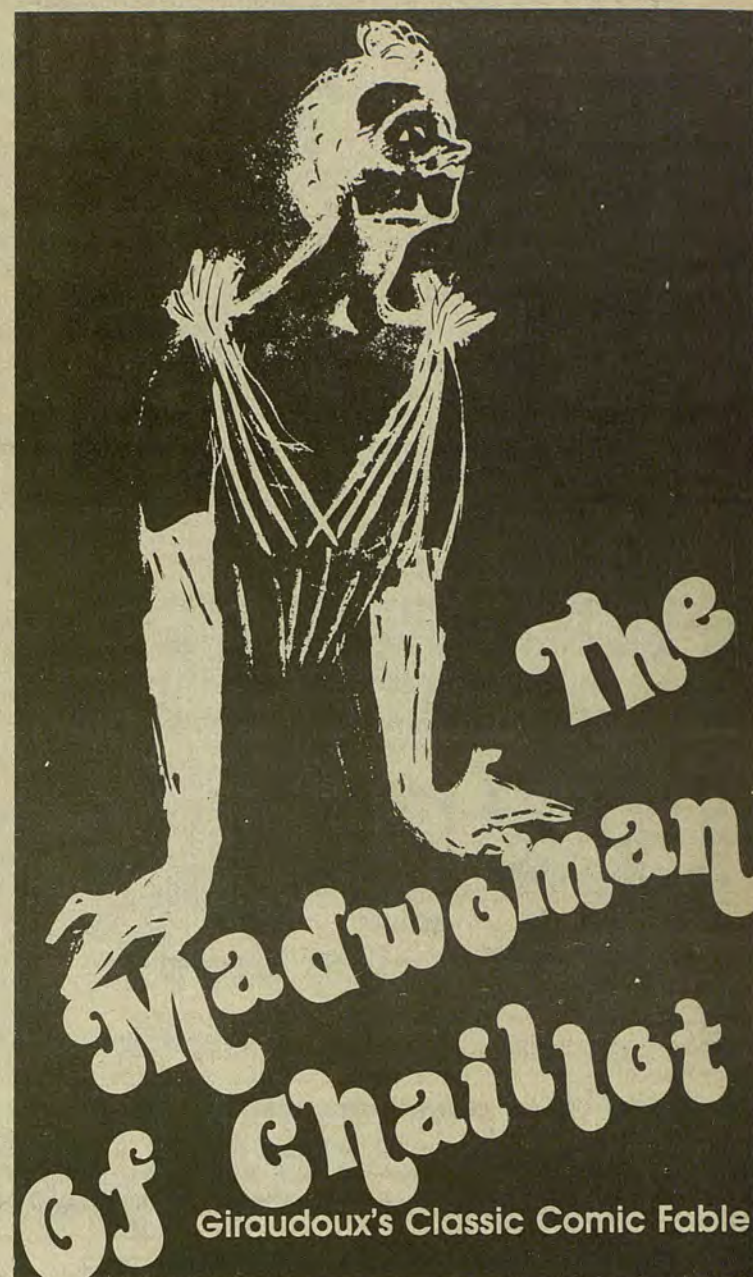
Chan Ta M. Galloway is wonderful as the Countess who lives in her own dream world. Watch for Sewer Man in the second Act. Played by Troy Fisher, he is lots of fun to watch.

The play's message of hope and its role as an escape from the dark political world are as necessary and as alive as they were in 1945, when the play premiered.

Nothing about this play or its production stood out as especially negative.

Its delightful characters and splashes of genuine humor make "Madwoman" worth a watch.

In these times of modern turmoil, its message of optimism couldn't be more important. Madwoman is an early Christmas gift.



Rollins College

Rollins' "Madwoman" runs through Dec. 9.

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Thursday, Dec. 6

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Friday, Dec. 7

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Saturday, Dec. 8

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—information compiled by Christine Hobby

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Sex education in the 'moralistic' America

Are we letting a select few of moral 'do-gooders' teach us what to think and how to feel?

by Nick Conte

The United States of America is considered by some to be the most progressive, open-minded nation in the free world. Yet because of the power in a small minority of people, our overall policies about sex education are still tucked safely away in the Stone Age.

The problem?

Our country is facing such problems as teenage pregnancies, abortion issues and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. What are we doing about these things? Not much, mi amigos.

Even the thought of displaying a condom on television has caused some networks to face boycotts by small groups of highly "moralized" people.

Concerned citizens, you say? Narrow-minded manipulators, I say.

We've seen these people before, men and women, walking among us with a certain self-righteousness about them. A "holier-than-thou" smirk graces their smug faces.

The men have been known to sport tacky Vitalis hairdos, and the women wear fashion from the Ethel Mertz collection. But do not let these dull exteriors fool you, these people have

a say in what we read, what we see, and what we should be thinking about. They think of themselves as our "moral guardians." (Gosh, where would we be without them?)

Listen up people! These times are a changing, so let's get with the program folks. The "do-gooders" will tell you everything was just fine in our country until those '60s hippies

never learned to trust hippies. Most all of them have joined the establishment lock, stock and barrel. But "Flower Power" started the sexual revolution, right? They may have started it, but their only reason for "doing it" was to shock the nation, not to educate it.

Our attitudes on sex education for the young are regressing daily. This

interrupt "Falcon Crest" to show me any of those awful "smut specials," they'd say.

We are slowly committing economic suicide by playing this game of denial.

Here are three simple steps to recovery:

■ Practice your moral beliefs in your own lives, not in the lives of others.

Men like Jimmy Swaggert would like to keep our classrooms safe from filth while he practices healthy morality in motel rooms across the South.

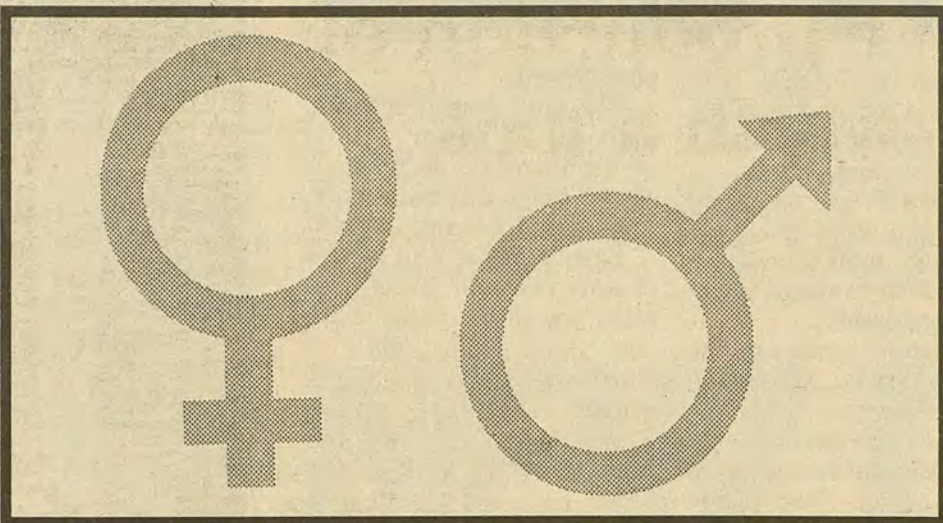
■ Let television advertise condom ads.

Are you telling me it's OK to show anti-baldness cures, but not condoms?

■ Teach sex education at all levels. In Sweden, this practice has been going on for years. They have always ranked the lowest in sex crimes, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancies.

Will these simple measures ever be taken? Probably not.

As long as there is money to be made by "do-gooders" protecting us from smut, then the war on sexual ignorance will continue to be a losing one.



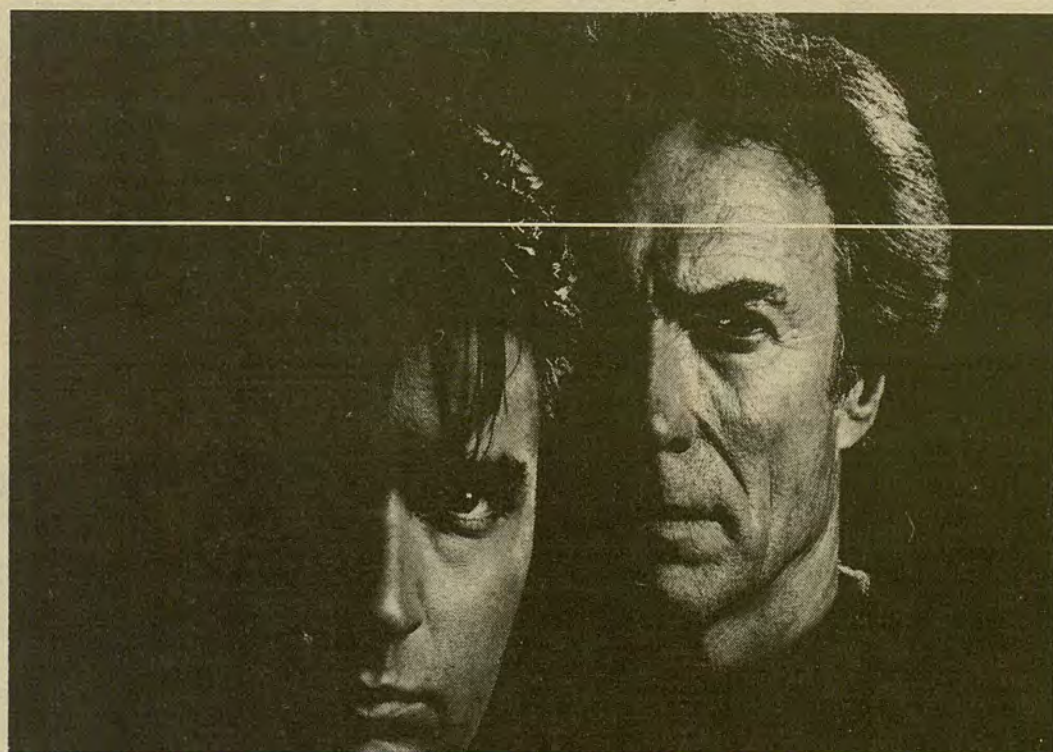
appeared and screwed up everything.

A note to my readers: I happen to agree with my pointy-headed brethren about this. I guess I just

is due to our "do-good" voters voting leaders they can constantly grab by the morals. "Educate yourself, but don't... show one of those latex things, and God forbid, do not

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The Spin Men offer a 'Chaotic' EP

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The Spin Men: "Chaos"

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Local home-grown music should be supported and given the benefit of the doubt.

Being of high visibility about the Central Florida region, the Spin Men could have been Winter Park's great white-bread hope.

Unfortunately, their debut EP, "Chaos," doesn't quite attain its own style. This leaves the album, aptly titled, to be a chaotic mess of half-baked social commentary.

The saving grace of this album is the obviously abused talent of the performers. They can play their instruments, a plus outweighed by a huge minus from their lyrics.

"Chaos," the opening track, features a gigantic orchestra-like sound, with nifty guitar sounds and a catchy chorus. Though "Natalie Hattily" is a

cliché of a cliché, the background moans are full of emotion. But the lyrics are, as a friend once said, "Swiss."

"I See No Wrong" makes up for "Natalie Hattily." Fast drumming melds with a driving guitar to attain a high level of aggression.

This song's lyrics are the best on the album, yet, coming from the Spin Men, the words lack bite, kind of like the clean-cut Michael Jackson singing Soundgarden's "big dumb sex."

The big minus of the album, as mentioned earlier, is the lyrics. No one member is given fault for writing them, a pretty smart move on whoever's part.

Lead singer Eric Norr has a wide vocal range. Like the other members of the band, his talent is channeled into overkill pseudo-political material.

"Chaos" makes the Spin Men appear to be gluttons for

punishment.

Old punk themes of greed, political power and environmental destruction seep through this Swiss tape. A lot is said, but without tact.

Lines such as "Your desires of love, lust and greed/ have taken you down as ruler of this land" come off as subtly as FEAR's great line "I f***ed religion, it stunk."

If you are looking for gut-

level music that confronts the problems of today's society, check out old hardcore bands, such as MDC's "Millions Of Dead Cops" or any Dead Kennedys album.

Though both bands have broken up, the problems from a decade ago are still present. It's just that now those problems are more commercial, easier to pimp.

As for the Spin Men, hopefully they will quit the college "awareness" posturing, buckle down and come out with a non-Swiss tape.

In layman's terms, "Chaos" is a tape in the Swiss tradition: cheesy and full of holes. The album is worth a spin if you know nothing about aggressive music and just want to hear songs with good musicianship and Swiss lyrics.



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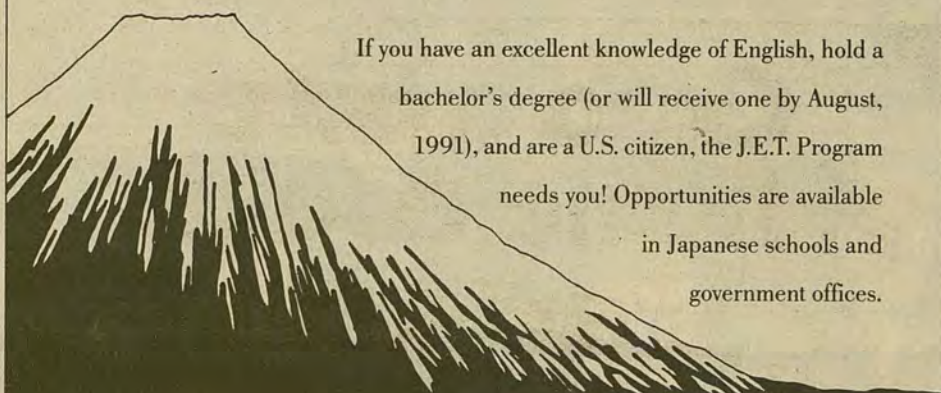


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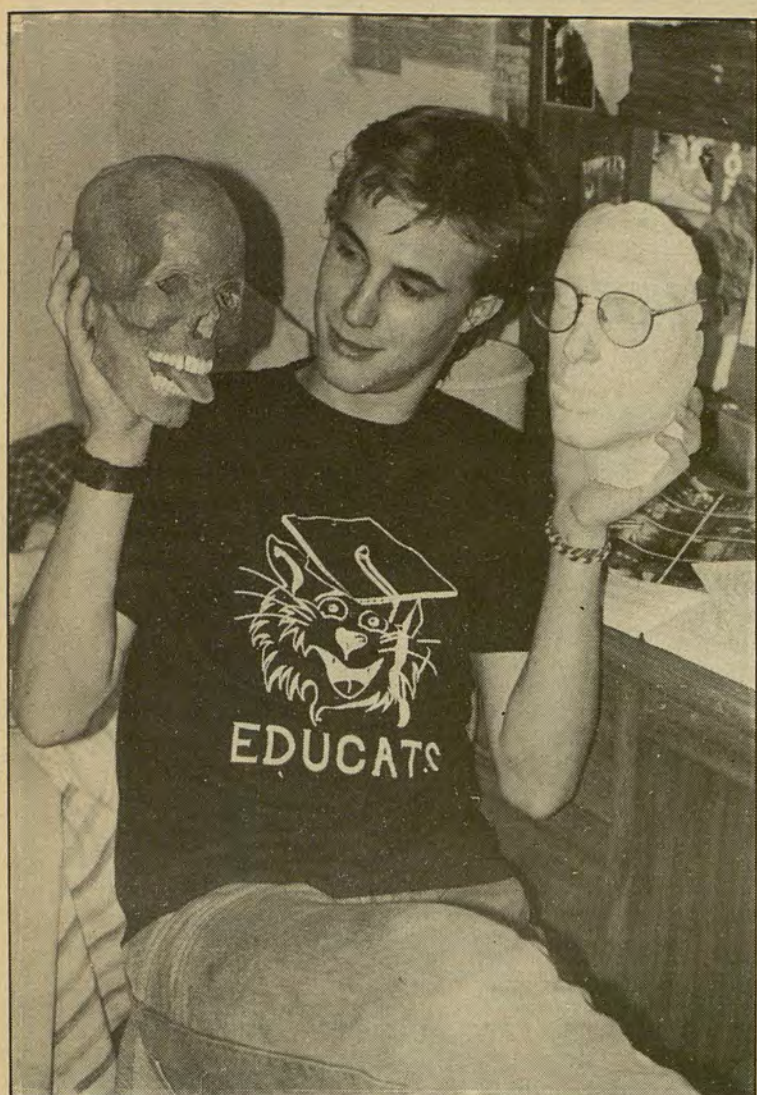
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UCF student loves the 'blood and guts' special effects makeup has to offer

by Denoy DeBoer

Decapitating heads, splashing blood and rotting flesh...

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"I saw my first horror flick when I was 7," said 17-year-old Carlson. "It was the 1979 version of 'Dracula,' starring Frank Langella." Instead of being frightened by the blood-sucking fiend, Carlson was fascinated by the special effects.

This fascination eventually led Carlson to try his own hands at such effects. "I started by just using makeup when I was 14," said wide-eyed Carlson. "I'd put the makeup on myself and my friends and we'd have a ball running around scaring people."

Since then, Carlson has progressed to more elaborate effects. Recently, he started making face casts and using foam latex, just like the "pros" in Hollywood.

The young makeup artist did most of the special effects makeup in Inter-Hall Council's Historian Club Production, "Knight of the Living Dead."

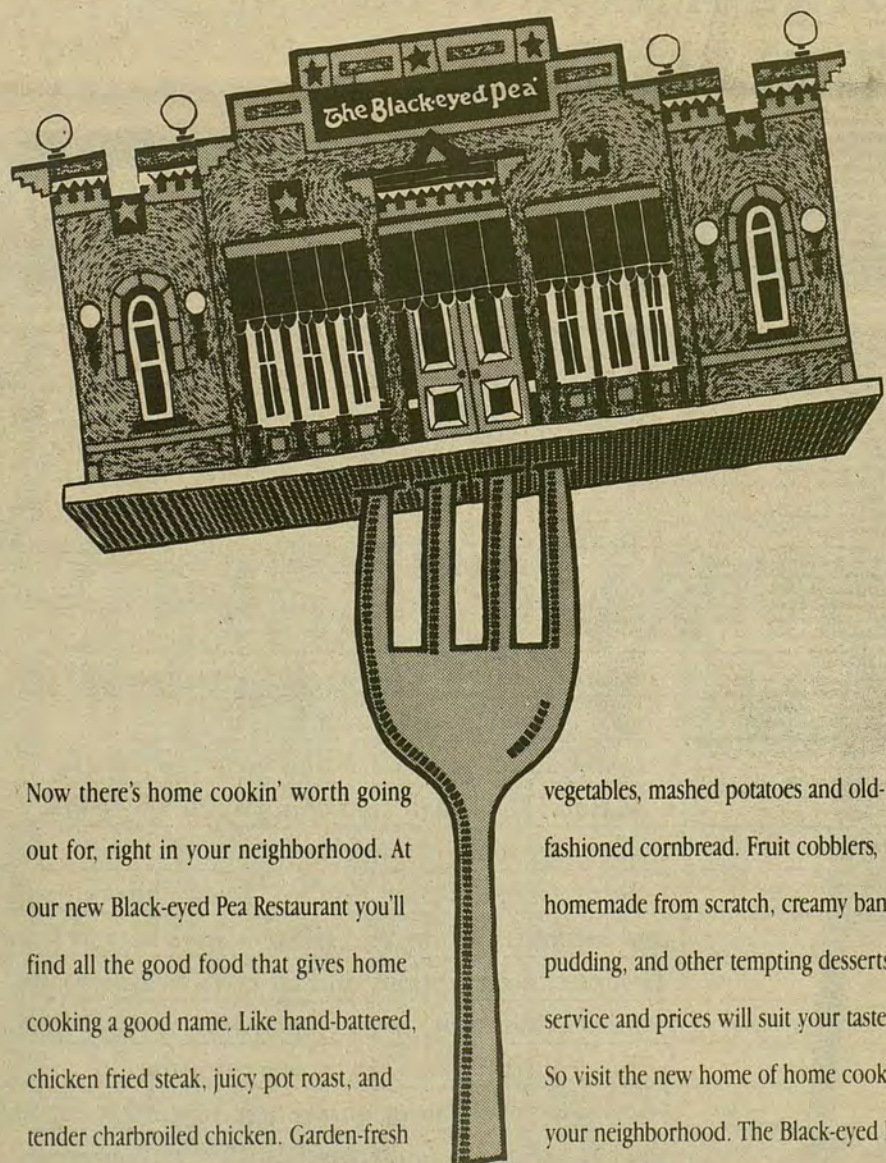
Among his pride and joy were a ripping cheek, a blood-squirting forearm and lots of rotting flesh. The video was shown during the IHC Halloween Party and will be shown again during spring semester as a short to "Dormite: The Movie II."

"For now, special effects makeup is just a hobby," said Carlson. He paused thoughtfully, then grinned from ear to ear, "But it wouldn't be too bad if it eventually becomes a career."

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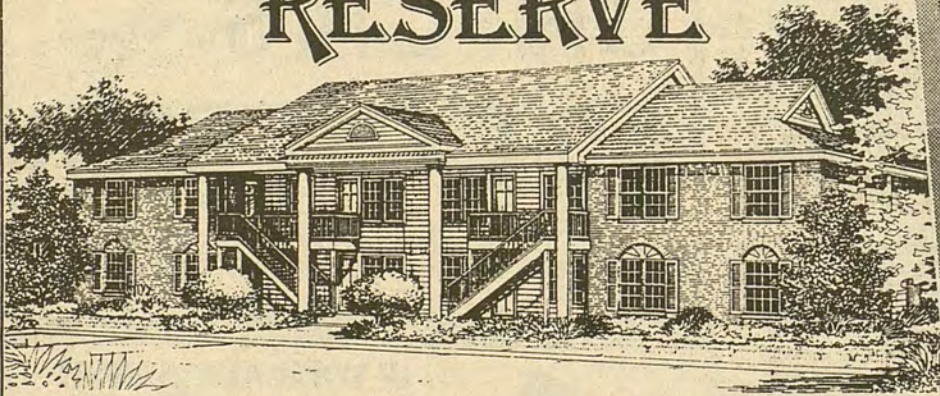
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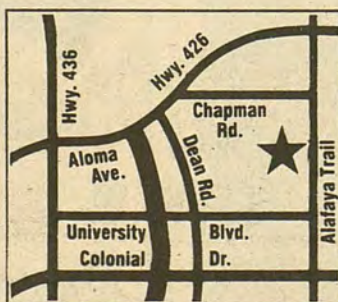
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carry.

Although the Knights faced a William & Mary team that averaged 261.8 yards with two 1,000-yard rushers, it was UCF's backfield that controlled the ball in the second half.

"They just couldn't stop our offense in the second half," McDowell said. "When you figure our two starting tackles are out with injuries, we were playing with some guys who haven't played a lot of ball."

Left tackle Derrick Connor has missed both playoff games after pulling some ligaments in his left knee during practice before the Youngstown State game. Britt Williams has re-

placed him.

Alex Goforth went down with an injury early in the second quarter Saturday and was replaced by David Swift.

Quarterback Ron Johnson, who scrambled for 67 yards, pointed to the offensive line's ability to overcome the injuries as the key to UCF's success on the ground.

"We knew in the second half we were going to need to get the running game going," Johnson said. "The line did a great job of making the creases and the back just ran through them."

Without hesitation, Giaccone said UCF's key to success on the ground was its toughness.

This toughness has moved the Knights to within two games of a national championship.

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Opinion

Christmas, time to reflect upon the year gone by

Christmas time is a splendid time of year for looking back on what has been accomplished.

Most people are lost in the whirlwind of spending that happens right before Christmas. Hopefully for the brief time it takes to read this column, some people will realize how wonderful the past twelve months have been, in some ways.

The most obvious thing that has happened globally is the ending of the Eastern Block and the Cold War. It is a very nice thought to imagine a whole new group of Americans growing up without the Communists hanging over their shoulders with a nuclear warhead.

Although the war has been replaced, it is awfully nice that the president won't be justifying the military buildup with the economically failing Soviet Union.

It has also been a landmark year for women in politics. More women have been elected to office this year. A female just recently got elected in Texas, the third biggest state in the union. Perhaps to some this is not that positive, but to the rest of us, it is pretty wonderful.

Political focus by the public has been shifting to "real" issues, like the environment.

Granted the environment has always been an issue, but on the UCF campus, more students have gotten involved with the Environmental Society, Earth Day 1990 and talking more seriously about what they can do about the environment. Also, various counties in the area have started recycling.

Margaret Thatcher recently stepped down, which is a mixed blessing, depending on your viewpoint. Overall, it was an honorable thing for Thatcher to do, as she did it for her party and to maintain unity.

Our own politicians aren't going to step down for the good of the party, but they are putting the test to the ones responsible for the Savings and Loans.

Our Student Government has been under the lime light of controversy. None of it is very positive, but they have tried to help the situation, and students are slightly more aware. Hopefully out of awareness will come change.

Another campus organization that has begun to change is WUCF. Again it is questionable improvement, but look on the bright side. WUCF has begun some reforms, and that's a step in the right direction.

Internationally, students protested in China. True, they were put down, but it did mark a point in history when Chinese students began to demand their rights. These students demanded things that American students take for granted and they received international support.

The United States hasn't changed drastically, but the world is changing and we should be aware of it.

The next year is going to bring more hectic classes, countries changing hands, worry and heartache, but more importantly, it will bring opportunities for you to change for the better.

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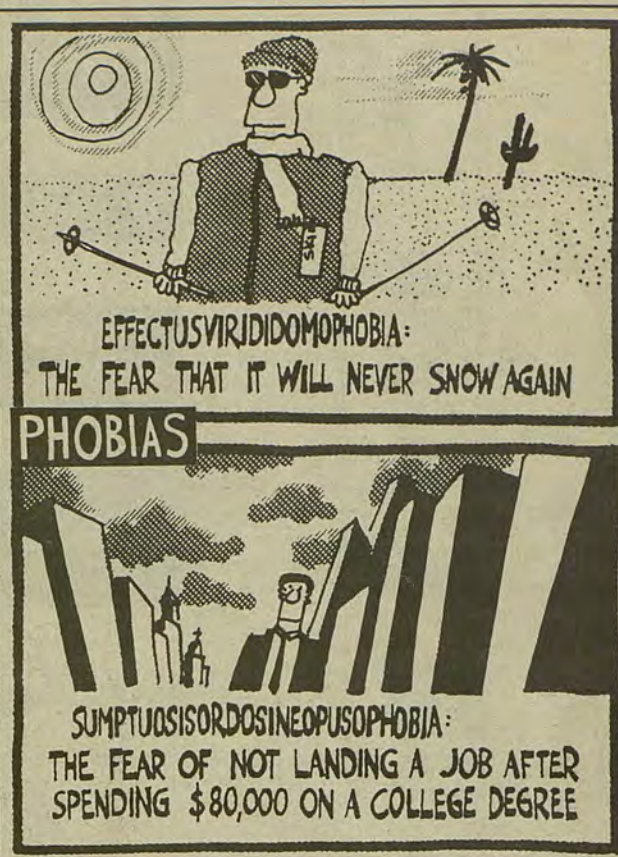
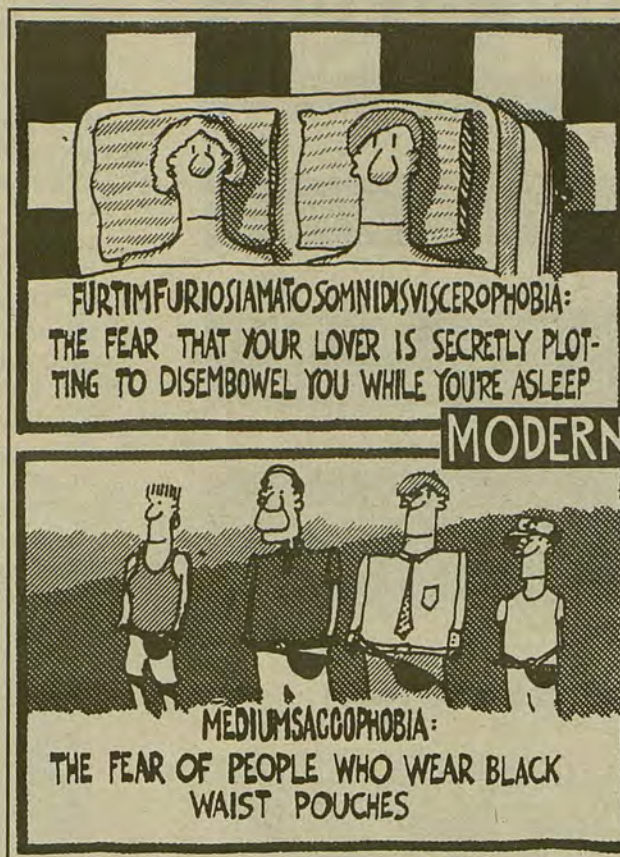
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Nothing will alleviate the pain

I write this editorial to shed light on a question that many death penalty proponents continually ask. The question is, "What about the victim?" The victim is not only the individual who has been brutally slain, but also the friends and family of that individual. A murder affects more than one person and we should acknowledge that.

In Karena Ganem's response to the Nov. 13 editorial, she implies justice is not done unless another life is taken, that of the murderer. I do not propose to tell Ganem, or anyone else, how they can feel; she has suffered a loss that I cannot possibly contemplate.

I can tell her that should her that should her mother's murderer be killed tomorrow, her mother would still be gone and her pain would still be present.

Added to her pain, however, would be that of another family. The cycle of violence and death, so prevalent in today's society, would continue, helping no one.

Another implication is that those of us who work to stop executions do not take into consideration the victim's suffering. I say, emphatically, that this is totally untrue.

In the three years I have been involved with the issue of the death penalty, I have made it a point to meet and talk to as many victims as I could. I laughed,

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Dan Horowitz

sang, marched and cried with sons, daughters, mothers and fathers of murder victims. My friends and I never forget anyone's suffering; we seek it out, so that we may help to alleviate it.

In this country there are over 10,000 shelters for animals and 800 for battered and abused women. This state spends almost \$4 million over an eight-year period to kill one person, and \$36,000 over a 12 year period to educate one child.

The focus of energy remains on punishing, killing and lashing out. Meanwhile, no one is being helped. Florida has the highest crime rate and sixth highest homicide rate in the nation. The answer our government supplies is a lie, and to truly help anyone, this lie must be exposed.

What we try to do in the abolition movement is to shift the energy from killing people to helping people. When our job is done, and cycle of death is broken, then everyone's pain and suffering will be lighter.

Dan Horowitz is studying English-education.

Letters

STUDENT CONTROL

Editor:

A new show on WUCF to promote the local music scene? But wait a minute, unless I'm mistaken, Knight Rock has always played local music, student and otherwise. In fact, there is a show on Friday nights that plays nothing but all types of local and student music.

Why hasn't this show been publicized? Could it be because the show is a part of Knight Rock? An hour of "student music" does not make a real college station. WUCF must have student control. Only then will I listen during the day.

Eric Dullmeyer
engineering

PARKING WOES

Editor:

Just when I thought justice would be served, another useless committee gives me a reality check.

I'm referring to Ina L. Carpenter's traffic and parking Appeals Committee.

I received an unjust \$15 violation for "piggy backing." That is, I parked in the dirt lot behind the library. There is a single row of parking along the trees. I parked along that row and someone parked in front of me, making it to appear as though I had parked in back of them. I recieved the ticket.

I tried the proper channels of writing an appeal. The officer was clearly wrong, but the committee's incompetence failed to recognize a blatant error.

Keith Flevry
communications

EVERYONE CONSUMES

Editor:

Recently I have been reading articles involving those individuals who do not support the U.S.

policy towards the Persian Gulf situation. They claim that we should not spill "blood for oil."

I believe as oil consumers we are all supporters of this crisis. Any time we start our cars or purchase consumer items we have contributed to the demand for oil.

If we are going to expect the benefits of our system, it would be wrong for us not to participate in its defense.

Since I am a Combat Reservist who will most likely see combat duty if war breaks out, I am one of the last people to advocate war.

My point, is that those of you who do not wish to support the "oil game" are just as guilty as the rest of us, as long as you continue to be active players. If you are a pacifist then quit; but until you completely stop being a part of the problem.

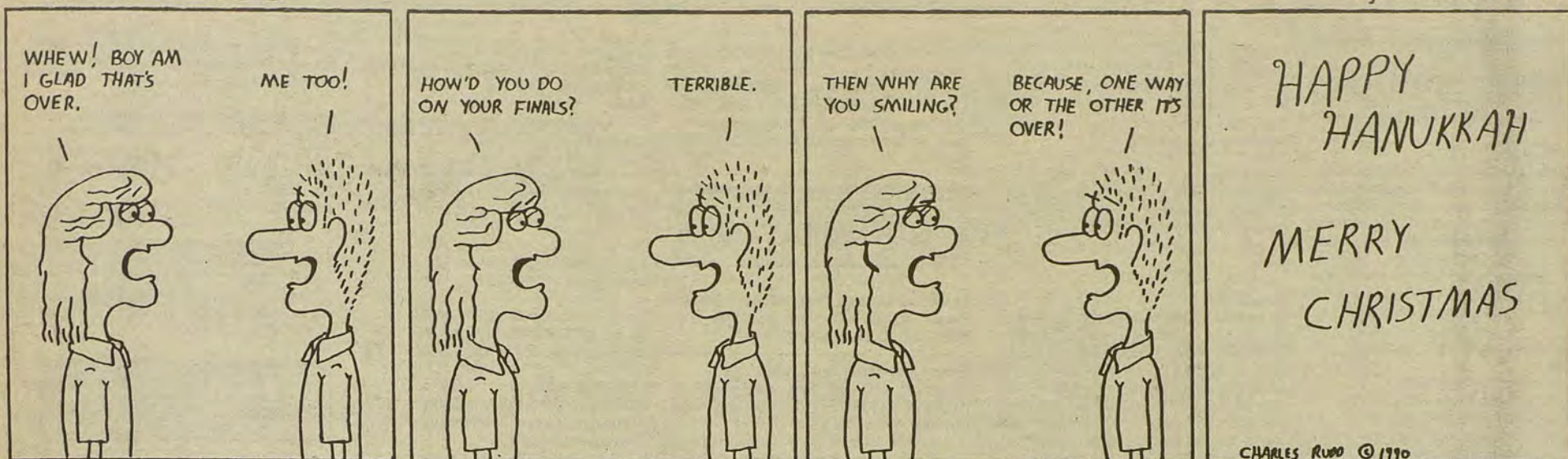
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Editor's Note

The Central Florida Future would like to thank all of the contributors for a wonderful semester. We would like to also wish good luck to Charles Rudd (Dr. DeMinus) and Roger Darnell (Observations), who will no longer be attending the University of Central Florida.

DR. DeMINUS

by Charles Rudd



"Cauterized wound" to former Gov. Martinez

In year's past, The Central Florida Future came out with its very own "Laurels and Darts," a Oscars of sorts for the people at the University of Central Florida. It is a time when people are recognized for their contributions to student life on campus or the denigration thereof.

To me, however, the concept of "Laurels and Darts" just seems a little bit tame for my blood, kind of like "brownie buttons" and "slaps on the wrists."

So, in the interest of yellow journalism everywhere, I would like to institute a new concept in praise and blame giving, the first semi-annual "Warm Fuzzies and Cauterized Wounds Awards."

To explain, "Warm Fuzzies" are those things that you get when people come up to you and give you a Pat on the back for a job well done.

And, as can be expected, "Cauterized Wounds" are painful things that give us cause to cringe.

In giving these awards, I would hope that all who receive them would give pause and realize what they have done for, and to, the UCF student body, so...

First, A "Warm Fuzzy" to the UCF Football team for giving the fans (who deserve a "Warm Fuzzy" of their own) a season of exciting play, and the possibility of an indisputable championship.

It might even make the raise in athletic fee two years ago bearable, especially if Gene McDowell's promise that the success of the football team would make a UCF degree more valuable rings true and adds an extra ten percent to our post-collegiate paychecks.

A "Cauterized Wound" to the next Drug Czar (or is it Tsar?) of the United States, our very own ex-Governor Bob Martinez, for allowing the educational system in this state to continue its slide. Not only are the teachers at all levels of the system not being paid enough, so also are the students getting, and becoming a product of, an obviously inferior educational system.

A "Warm Fuzzy" to Lawton Chiles' move to downsize government, and the cost of operating it, in Florida.

By allowing the state department's first cuts in the war on waste, Chiles has given some leeway to the departments, all the while holding the ax of indiscriminate cost cutting over their heads.

A "Cauterized Wound" to all the politicians of the past ten years for "heroically" attacking "tax and spend" policies of the "liberals," while following their own agenda of "borrow and spend" which has placed

JUSTICE PLANNED

Patrick A. Stewart

our economy on the edge of a very deep, deep recession. And meanwhile, they are still letting individual liberty be trampled upon.

A "Warm Fuzzy" to the student senators and challengers who have patiently waited for new student senate elections, and to the people in charge of the election for running the elections without a hitch, most notably Mark Dogoli and Jim Song.

And a "Cauterized Wound" to the man who made it all possible by not assuring a fair election in the first place, Student Government President Jeff Laing.

Once again, it has been proven that Harry S. Truman's adage of courage that "the buck stops here" rarely applies to politicians (even though one must admire his blatant attempts at blame shifting.)

And, to the students of UCF, a "Warm Fuzzy" for the holidays, free just for making it through yet another semester.

An informative albeit hungry week in London

DAVE BARRY

Tribune Media Services

Recently my family and I spent a week in London, which is a popular foreign place to visit because they have learned to speak some English over there. Although frankly they have a long way to go. Often, when they get to the crucial part of a sentence, they'll realize they don't know the correct words, so they'll make some silly ones up. I had a lot of conversations that sounded like this:

ME: Excuse me. Could you tell us how to get to Buckingham Palace?

BRITISH PERSON: Right. You go down this street here, then you nip up the weckershams.

ME: We should nip up the weckershams?

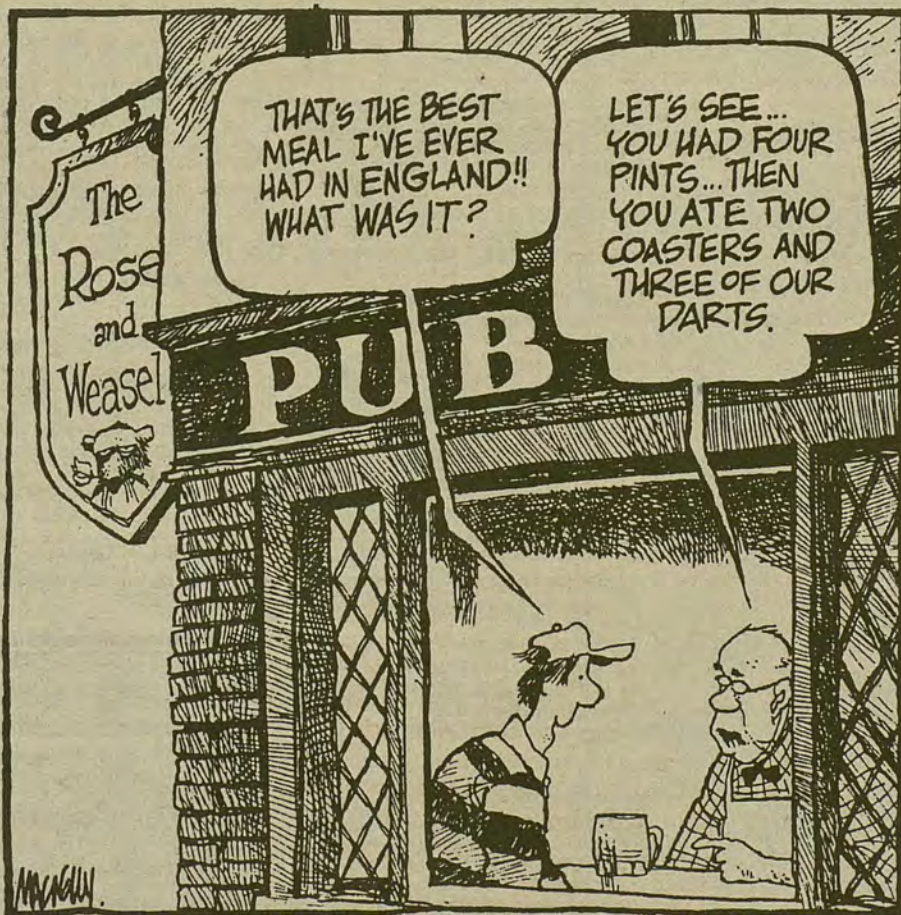
BRITISH PERSON: Right. Then you take your first left, then you just pop 'round the gorn-and-scumbles, and, Jack's a doughnut, there you are!

ME: Jack's a DOUGHNUT?

BRITISH PERSON: Right.

Also they have a lot of trouble with pronunciation, because they can't move their jaw muscles, because of malnutrition caused by wisely refusing to eat English food, much of which was designed and manufactured in medieval times during the reign of King Walter the mildly disturbed. Remember when you were in junior high school, and sometimes the cafeteria workers would open up a large Army-surplus food can left over from the Spanish-American War and serve you a scary looking dish with a name like "Tuna Bean Prune Cabbage Omelet Casserole Surprise"? Well, they still have a LOT of food like that over in England, on permanent display in bars, called "pubs", where people drink for hours but nobody ever eats. We saw individual servings of pub food that we recognized from our last visit, in 1978. Some dishes—no effort is made to conceal this fact—contain KIDNEYS. We also saw one dish with a sign next to that said—I swear I am not making this up—"SPOTTED DICK".

The English are very good at thinking up silly names. Here are actual stations on the London un-



derground: Marylebone, Tooting Broadway, Piccadilly Circus, Cockfosters, Frougnal, Goodge Street, Mudchute, Barking and East Ham. Londoners are apologetic about their underground, which they believe has become filthy and noisy and dangerous, but which is in fact far more civilized than the average American wedding reception. At the height of rush hour, people on the London underground actually say "excuse me". Imagine what would happen if you tried an insane stunt like that on the New York City subway. The other passengers would take it as a sign of weakness, and there'd be a fight over who got to keep your ears as a trophy.

Our primary cultural activity in London was changing money. We had to do this a lot because the dollar is very weak. Europeans use the dollar primarily to apply shoe polish. So every day we'd go to one of the money-changing places that are all over London, and we'd exchange some dollars for British money,

which consists of the "pound" and a wide variety of mutant coins whose sizes and shapes are unrelated to their values, and then we'd look for something to eat that had been invented in this century, such as pizza, and we'd buy three slices for what we later realized was \$247.50. and then we'd exchange some money again. Meanwhile, the Japanese tourist were exchanging THEIR money for items such as Westminster Abbey.

In the interest of broadening our 10-year-old son's cultural awareness, we visited some important historic sites, including the Tower of London, the Dungeon, and Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, all of which are devoted to explaining in clinical detail how various historic members of royalty were whacked into small historic pieces. English history consists largely of royal people getting their heads chopped off, which is why members of the royal now wear protective steel neck inserts, which is why they walk the way they do.

Needless to say this brand of history was a hit with our son. He especially enjoyed the guided "Jack the Ripper" tour that we took one dark night with a very intense guide. "Right on this spot is where they found the victim's intestines," she'd say. "And right here is where they found the liver, which is now part of the food display of that pub over there."

Another cultural activity we frequently engaged in was looking the wrong way before attempting to cross streets. The problem is that in America, people drive on the RIGHT side of the street, whereas in London, they drive on BOTH sides of the street, using hard-to-see cars about the size of toaster ovens. The best way to handle this, as a tourist, is to remain on one side of the street for your entire visit, and see the other side on another trip.

But I definitely recommend London for anybody who enjoys culture and could stand to lose a few pounds. I learned many things that will be of great value to me, not just personally, but also professionally, and I'm not saying that just to be polite to the English. I'm saying it because of Internal Revenue Service regulations.

GREEK CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Congratulations to the new Alpha Phi Omega brothers: Carrie Barham, Margarita Bohorquez, Pam Englund, Dana Jacobsen, Joy Kichler, Karen Langston, Thomas Negron, Chie Vogt, Wakae Vogt. Congratulations to all of the Spring Officers. Make us proud! Brothers, good luck on your finals! Book Exchange Dec. 10-14 10am-1pm in SC 217. How are you getting to St. Louis?

ACACIA

Merry Christmas to the Brothers. Steve you will be greatly missed. Travis we are with you all the way. Love Sweetheart. Larry ♥ U are you ready for the slopes & hottub? Dwayne come get your powder pie Merry Xmas Booger B. Hub Thanks G.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey Zeta's-wasn't Crown Cruise a blast! Good luck studying for those finals! Everyone have a safe and a Happy Holiday!

Tau Beta Sigma

The end is near! Time for finals and Xmas shopping! We've had a great semester! We've worked hard and grown closer! And next semester promises more of the same! To our PLEDGES! You girls are great! You're almost finished and soon you will reach your goal-SISTERHOOD! Keep up the good work and the positive attitudes! Never forget that we believe in you! To our SECRET SANTAS! You guys are great! Thanks for all the cards, letters, and gifts! We love you all dearly! To our LITTLE BROTHERS! You find out who we are soon! Are you excited? We all hope that you aren't disappointed and that we are who you hoped for! We look forward to a long-lasting friendship with you! Keep up the good work and remember your Big Sister loves you! Good luck to all the Sisters, Brothers, TNA, and KMA on finals! Have a safe and Happy Christmas! And we'll see you all back after New Year's for an awesome semester! All our Love- The Sisters of ZY!

Alpha Kappa Psi

T'was the night before finals and all through the school, not a creature was stirring except for the fools. They'd spent the semester just loafing around, so now they are cramming 'fore finals come 'round. Their books are all scattered, their papers misplaced, their essays on disk were somehow erased. But down from above came a strange glowing light, which blazed with fury this cold Sunday night. The light told the fools "You've got no one to blame! You had sixteen weeks but instead you played games!" The fools all cried out "We don't want to fail! They say college flunkies all end up in jail! Oh please help us out, we swear we'll do great, but our first exam starts at a quarter to eight!" The light didn't help, but said, "Look and see, for I'm going to show you your sad destinies." Well each fool stood up, and each took a look, and each of them screamed and ran back to their books. Early next morning all tired and weary, the fools took their finals with eyes oh so teary. And just before Christmas what came in the mail, had showed that none of those poor fools had failed. So heed you the lesson those fools now have learned, be prepared for your finals or you could get burned. Good luck, do well, be well! 'Roo

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founders day Banquet is Thur. the 6th. Get your tickets from Puddin' or Steve. Congratulations to all the new officers and members. Let's work next semester. Lil Sis perspectives-are those Δ's signed, here come the 9th. Spring Rush is right around the corner. Let's get psyched. GO TKE!!! TKE I football great job this year. TKE II football, at least you had fun! Tree-Pretty Bike! Everyone get pumped for next sem. Let's start out strong! Everyone have a great Vacation, A Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year. For anyone who is staying in town—Let's have a New Year's Party-Hurley! Yeaaaaaaaa Booooooooooooo! GO TKE!

Pi Kappa Alpha

Congratulations new brothers!!! Great job Mr. Fales. Thanks for the party Ted. PIKE 2 football, great job in finals. Hey ZTA's, does this sound familiar.....Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip. That started from this tropic port aboard this tiny ship.....Love CT & RS. Go PIKE volleyball!!! Wendell, how's that seafood? Hey Ute, How do we get a copy of "Ute on Sports" video? Groover, congratulations on your baby shakin' and hand kissing paid off. Hey Matt, why don't you look into Sears instant credit and get that klunker out of the driveway. Britt, how 'bout some time for the guys?! Hey Tomasso, don't forget what I said about Ft. Myers' women. Love Napoleon. Everyone: Good luck on finals and have a safe and Happy Holiday Season. Welcome David Rex. Another semester dominated. As usual.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congrats to all the new officers. Christmas dance was too awesome. Good luck to everyone on their finals. To all the Jewish Bros, Happy Hanukkah and to all the rest Merry Christmas.

Kappa Sigma

Hep Pi Phi, thanx for a great social Fri. Nite. Great job on the deck, Frank. The house is looking great. Today is the deadline for Founder's Day-don't be a deadbeat. Merry Xmas.

Delta Sigma Pi

It's been an interesting semester for our chapter! Our new bro's make us proud! Thanks to all officers, Stacey, Lance, Neil, Phil, Evette, Sam, Croquette, Darlene, and Cheryl. Good job chairpeople! Elections on Wed. Good luck candidates! Brothers-vote for synergy and order. Get involved and put your heart into it! After all of those brutal exams, Delta Sig will rock! Graduation party on Dec. 14th and Christmas Bash on 15th★★★Congratulations to our Awesome Graduation Seniors: Lee Koepke, Jim Rodgers, Chris Sweet, Jill Kamphaus, Lance Smith, Mohammad Samaha, Phil Dubois, Michelle Creery, Neil Patel, April Davis, Beth Birmingham, and Susan Reynolds★★★Have a Merry Christmas! See you at CJ's!

ACACIA

The Nuke Hussein Party was a blast. Alumni dinner was excellent. Thank Jon H. for its great success. Remember Big D is everywhere. Happy B-Day to Pat'Boss" A. Is everyone getting prepared for finals? Do it All-Pro tonight.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to the new officers. Mark Sutton-Prez, Andy Helm-VP, Jamie Colt-Sec., Jose Ruiz-Alum. Rel, and Kirk Dunaway-Chaplain. Thanks ΔΓ and ΔΔΔ for a great Christmas social. Hey ΣΧ, it looked like we were both feeling Merry...Too bad she got mad and left. Thanks Friends of the Heart for an awesome semester. Thanks to the Alumni for all your help. Congrats to Shelly Freidburg, Joe Muscarella, and Wayne Larson for gaining the ultimate goal...A degree to all the other fraternities, you think you don't like us now, wait till we are on campus next semester. Hey Neos, did the doctor cure all you ills? Thanks ΙΙΚΑ, ΔΧΑ, ΣΑΕ and ΣΧ for going to our parties instead of yours. You guys must have found out where the most beautiful girls were. Rush is only a month away, you know we will get ours but we will probably get some of yours. Sororities, get ready for an awesome Queen of Hearts 1991. To everyone, have a safe Holiday Season, come back next semester and watch Sig Ep kick ass. ΧΑΣ-KMA-ΣΜΔ-LMB-Thanks Gil-strap for starting a new trend.

CLUB INFO

Students Against Driving Drunk

SADD members would like to wish everyone a great safe holiday break! Remember:
★Find a designated driver
★If your friends are impaired-Don't let them drive!
★Use your seat belt
★And above all
DON'T

DRINK AND DRIVE

If you plan to celebrate the holiday season with a drink, do it responsibly. Friends Don't let Friends drive drunk! Be a friend. Thank you to all of the people who participated in our fun-filled activities this semester. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week went great. More to come in the Spring semester. If you're interested in joining call us at 823-5841 or stop by the Wellness Center and talk to Patty or Chris. We would love to have you with us.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO PATTY AND CHRIS.

Happy belated birthday to Tammy. SADD Christmas party Dec.5 at Chris' house 8:00pm B.Y.O.B.—Bring your own banana for mocktail banana daiquiris. Everyone Welcome!

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T'was the night before Christmas and all through the school, Not a student was stirring. Everything was cool. When out on the Green there arose such a clatter, I sprang from the SOL to see what was the matter. When I looked in excitement it was then that I knew, the noise was "Santa" Morgan and his crew of elves, too. They carried "Care Packages" of gum, nuts, and jelly, while all the while "Santa" sat patting his head and rubbing his belly! "Oh, Nipper, On Stayer, On Davy, and Steve, On Brady, and Preedy, Hurry Up...We've got to leave." He exclaimed on his way, as I looked at him, "Merry Christmas to all, from the BCM!" Happy Holidays from Baptist Campus Ministries!

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Hope

I would really like to spend some time w/you over Xmas break. Let's just do it!!
Love,
The MT Whopper Candy w/ an attitude.

Hub
Kiss our butts, John.
Don't get arrested during the break. Merry Christmas.
From your women

AC-
Hey you hot Lambda Chi guy,
With your eyes of blue like th sky.
The moments we have shared so tenderly,
Have meant so very much to me.
But these memories in which we hold,
Will make our future one of gold.
Remember "Unchained Melody" means so much,
Because I always
"Hunger for your touch."
Love always,
KC

Roy - Your secret Santa say Hi!!!
Hope you enjoy this week - You have to wait till the party to find out who I am!! Merry Christmas!

Dear Snuggle Bunny
Your incentive plan causes my hear to glow because deep inside you know, forever is as far as I'll go.
Love, Snuggle Puppy XOXOXO

Bunnie, I read that you broke up w/ Brett. Would you go with me to see the movie "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation?" I just need to get away from this Brett & Barbie mess we've gotten ourselves into. Meet me @ the Wild Pizza tonight @ 7pm. I hope you can make it, Bunnie. I always like you best. Love, Bobbie.

Barbie, Well, I see we both got the ax. I miss you, Baby. Let's get away from this Bobbie & Bunnie mess. Meet me @ the Wild Pizza at 7pm tonight for "Christmas Vacation" I♥U. Brett.

To the brothers, future brothers, alumni, Friends of the Heart, and anyone who has vested interest in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

I want to congratulate you on a great semester. Our chapter has made some remarkable achievements. A great rush, 1st place in Anchor Splash, and a great Homecoming-are just a few of the things we did right. Thanks 1990 exec. board. Jeff, Ed, Karl, Kirk, and Andy, you guys did an excellent job and you need to feel proud for taking on the responsibility of officers. It has been difficult at times but you guys are awesome. As always it has been an honor to serve as your President. I wouldn't trade anything for my Letter or my Bro's. Thanks, Pat Knisel

Nancy,
Congratulations on your graduation. Good luck on your Algebra final, we know you can do it! (We know how much you love it!!) May your path in life be free of loose cobblestones and always try to stay one step ahead of the Reaper's Scythe! Good luck, Chuck & Tracy

Mr. 'Canes congratulations on your graduation only the best now & in the future! You are a great guy & I'm behind you 100% Love always Boops
P.S. Thanks for all you have done!!!

Me-me! Honey-you're almost there!
Keep up your good work and you'll be a sister soon! I can't wait! You are the #1 Little Sister in the whole world and I Love You! Kris

To my Lil Teddy Bear(AKA Snuggle Puppy): Meeting you has made me more happy than I could ever have hoped to imagine! Mere words cannot express how I feel about you. I will Love You Always and Forever, hungering for your touch, and feeling your kisses. May you enjoy this first Christmas together (with many more to come!). I Love You, Snuggle Bunny

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PLAYOFFS

FROM PAGE 1

"You've got 16 teams in the playoffs, which means 15 teams will end their year on a losing note, which is too bad," William & Mary Head Coach Jimmy Laycock said.

The scoring came fast and furious as the the Knights scored on their first three possessions and the Tribe scored on five of their six possessions.

After an interception of Ron Johnson by Palmer Scaritt, William & Mary drove 49 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion gave the Tribe their first lead of the game, 28-21.

A Franco Grilla field goal with seven seconds left in the half cut the lead to 28-24.

After halftime, the Knights forced William & Mary to punt on its first two possessions of the second half. The Knights scored 28 points in the second half and held the Tribe to 10.

Robert Green, the Tribe's leading rusher, ran for 124 yards on 20 carries and was never stopped for a loss. He scored William & Mary's last touchdown late in the game.

Fullback Perry Balasis helped UCF's productivity on the ground in the second half. He scored twice and ran 51 of his 67 yards in that half.

"Fullbacks don't get the ball that much, so you've got to make the best of it," Balasis

said.

Mark Giacone and Willie English also bulled their way over the goal line for the other two scores. Giacone (110 yards) ran for more than 90 yards in the second half.

"I don't think we played as well as I hoped we would on defense," Laycock said. "We never really showed we could stop them."

UCF advances to the semifinals against Georgia Southern in Statesboro, Ga. The Eagles, who defeated Idaho 28-27, downed UCF earlier in the season, 38-17.

"We've got a little more incentive this game," Balasis said. "They embarrassed us in front of our home fans. We expect to do the same to them."

"We're definitely looking for a little bit of revenge against Georgia Southern," Spitulski said.

The Eagles have won their last three games by wide margins.

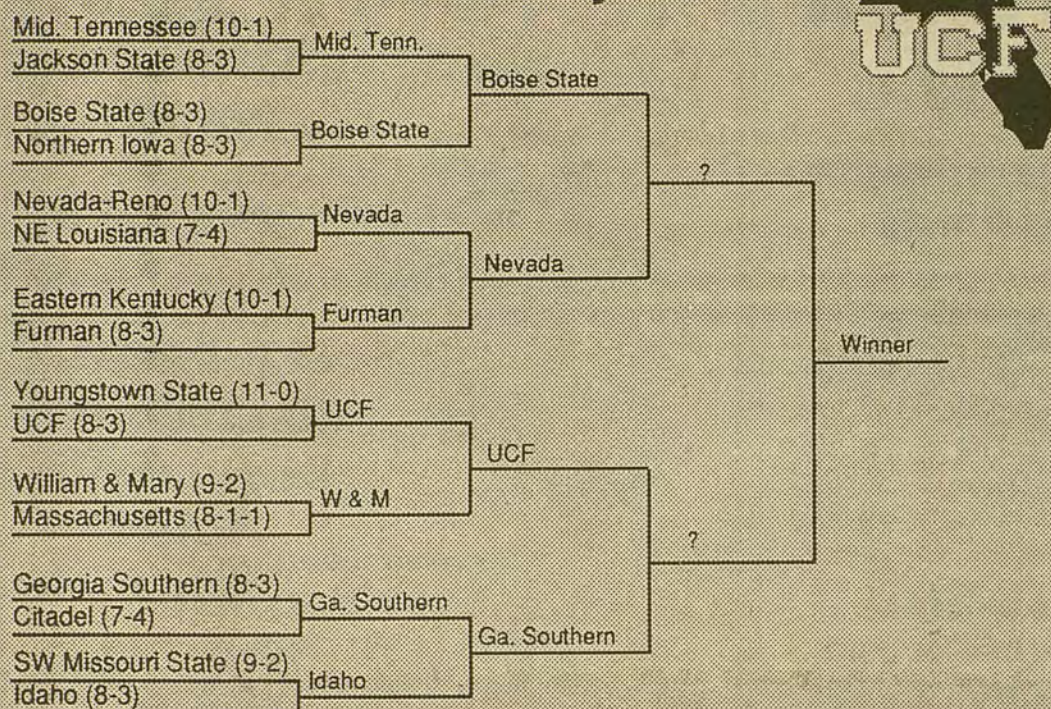
In the last game between UCF and Georgia Southern, the Knights used three quarterbacks, threw four interceptions and gained only 174 yards through the air.

Ticket Info

Tickets for Saturday's play-off game against Georgia Southern went on sale Monday.

UCF has an allotment of 5,000 tickets. Tickets can be purchased at the UCF ticket office in the Wayne Densch Sports Center for \$15 each.

Division I-AA Playoffs



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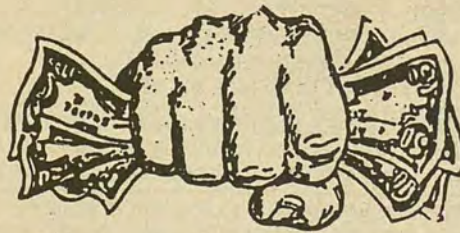
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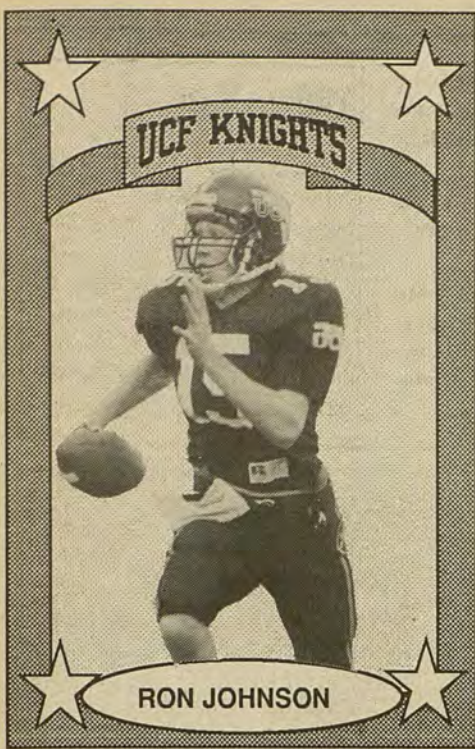


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Ht. 5-11 Wt. 158

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Class: Junior

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Accomplishment: Threw for a career high 224 yards against William & Mary. Also completed 15-of-22 passes. Threw scoring passes of 67 yards and 23 yards to Sean Beckton.

B-BALL

FROM PAGE 20

the game with a 14-0 run early in the second half, advancing the score to 57-47. Charleston came no closer to UCF than seven points the rest of the game.

UCF shot 43.7 percent from the field, but Charleston was even less accurate with 36.5 percent.

The Running Knights also had a 51-43 rebounding edge.

Basketball Notes: The Knights return home to play Mercer at 7:30 p.m. today at the UCF gymnasium.

The only other home game during December will be against the University of North Carolina-Asheville on Dec. 18.

UCF will play in the Red Lobster Classic on Dec. 29-30 at the Orlando Arena. The other teams playing in the tournament are Stanford, North Caro-

lina and DePaul.

UCF also plays in the Tangerine Tournament on Jan. 4-5 at Rollins College. After the tournament, the Running Knights will begin play against American South Conference opponents.

The UCF women's basketball team lost to the University of Florida on Wednesday, 86-67, in Gainesville. Yolanda Rhodes led UCF with 27 points against the Lady Gators.

The Lady Knights will play home games Dec. 5 against Florida A&M and Dec. 17 against Brooklyn College.

They will then host the UCF Holiday Classic Jan. 2-4 in the UCF gymnasium. The other teams scheduled to compete are Liberty, NE Illinois, McNeese State, South Florida, Fairfield, Marshall and Boston.

The Lady Knights lost to NE Louisiana last year in the championship game after winning their first two games.

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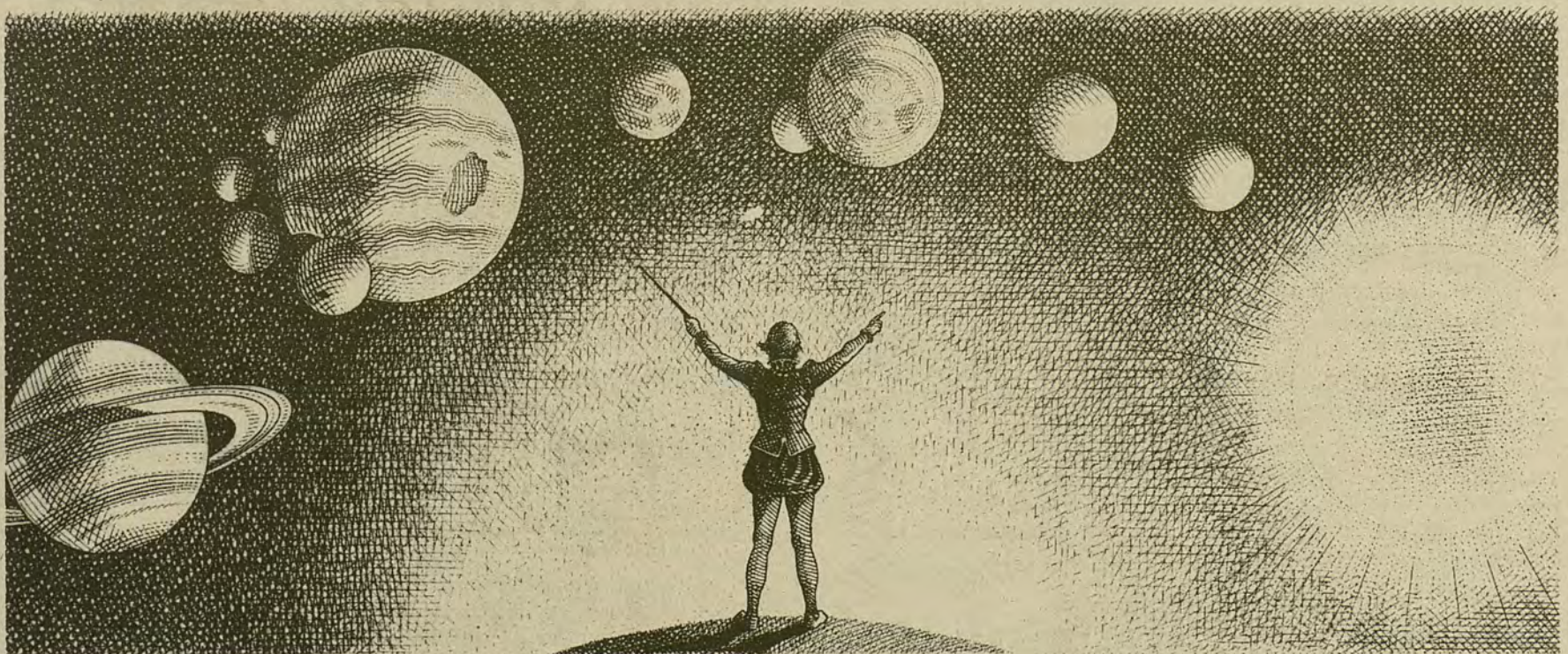
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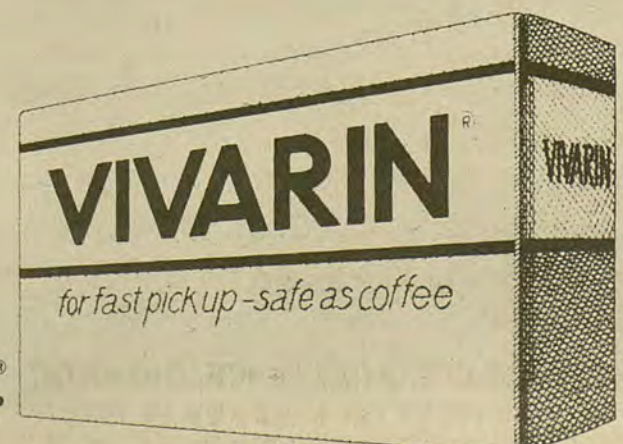
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Defensive backs' speed slows Tribe

by Glenn Carrasquillo
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According to William & Mary quarterback Chris Hakel, the key to UCF's 52-38 victory was the speed of its cornerbacks.

"Their speed caused us to make quick decisions on our passes, and that's where we ran into some problems," Hakel said.

In disrupting the William & Mary air assault, the Knights were able to hold the most potent offense in NCAA Division I-AA to 10 points in the second half.

The Tribe came into the game averaging 35.8 points per contest.

"We started out in a zone pass coverage and they picked us apart," defensive backs Coach Randy Romero said. "We got out of that real quick."

The Knights went into different pass defenses that utilized man-to-man coverages and stalled the Tribe.

UCF cornerbacks Ray Irvin and Jimmie Roberts led the Knights with two pass breakups each. They contributed four and five tackles, respectively.

From William & Mary's first half statistics, it appeared that UCF's defensive backs would be anything but effective. Hakel completed 9-of-17 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

But second half adjustments cut the yards allowed in half. Hakel completed just 5-of-13 passes for 91 yards.



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UCF safety Eric Buckley (11) wraps Alan Williams. The Knights' secondary broke up 8 passes in UCF's 52-38 victory over the Tribe.

"We almost had a couple of interceptions, but I was happy to bat some of his [Hakel's] passes away," Irvin said. "Hakel was very accurate. If his receiver couldn't catch the ball he made sure that the defender couldn't either."

One of the big adjustments was

Romero moving to the sidelines from the coach's box for the second half.

"Coach Romero explained it to us like we were in practice," Roberts said. "We were confused with all the emotion. With him on the sideline, he could tell us what we were doing wrong and

what we were doing right. That was the big difference."

Perhaps the most exciting pass defense came in the second quarter with the Knights ahead 21-14. Jimmie Roberts had to catch up with a Tribe receiver in the end zone and knock away a pass that came close to being a touchdown.

"Roberts made a great play to adjust and break up that pass," UCF Coach Gene McDowell said. "They had to settle for a field goal after that."

"We were in a two deep zone at that time, so I had to adjust to get back and I was able to tip the pass away," Roberts said.

The UCF defense turned the pressure up in the second half.

To go along with tough pass coverage, the Knights managed to increase the intensity on the pass rush. Hakel was sacked three times in the game. He had only been sacked once this season before that game.

"He [Hakel] got pounded," McDowell said. "We wore him down."

The Knights will look to a different defensive scheme as they will face a powerful running attack in Georgia Southern next week.

"I'm not sure of what we will change, but it has to be different than the last time we faced them," Roberts said.

The Georgia Southern Eagles passed for 85 yards and ran for 411 yards in their 38-17 victory over the Knights on Oct. 20.

Running game kicks into gear in 2nd half, propels UCF to victory

by Jamie Johnson
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The UCF running attack ignited in the second half of its quarterfinal playoff game against William & Mary to pull out the 52-38 victory.

Although the Knights have long been known as a passing team, the run has emerged this season as UCF's prime offensive weapon.

The Tribe shut down UCF's running game in the first half, but could not do so the entire game.

Both teams came out throwing a lot in the first half. But UCF, unable to establish its rushing game, fell behind, 28-24.

After halftime, the Knights seemed determined to run. UCF went on to stampede the Tribe's defense and finished with 278 yards on the ground.

"We set out in the second half to run and we just did it," senior tailback Mark Giacone said. "We played with a lot of heart, and when you open up the

run, you open up the pass."

Although Giacone has led the way this season with 1,226 yards and 12 touchdowns, he is accompanied by fellow running backs Perry Balasis and Willie English.

"My No. 1 job is to block," Balasis said. "We've got a whole stable full of backs. We [Giacone and Balasis] don't mind when they come in for us because they're fresh and they're just as good as we are. Whenever I do get the ball, I just try to take advantage of it."

Balasis took full advantage of it Saturday. He scored twice in the fourth quarter, including a 28-yard run. He ended with 69 yards on 13 carries.

English, a sophomore, has rushed for 770 yards. He added his 13th touchdown run of the year in the third quarter, giving UCF a 31-28 lead.

UCF has rushed for nearly 3,000 yards this season, with an average of 224 yards per game and 4.8 yards per

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Running Knights win, 89-76, to remain undefeated (3-0)

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The UCF men's basketball team defeated Charleston Southern, 89-76, Saturday night at the CSU Fieldhouse.

The victory keeps the Running Knights undefeated (3-0) and extends their winning streak to five games, dating back to the final two games of last season.

The last time the Running Knights began the season winning their first three games was in 1981-82 when they won their first five games to start the

season.

Ken Leeks, Anthony Haynes and Sinua Phillips led UCF with 20 points each. Leeks also had 10 rebounds.

UCF led at halftime, 39-36, despite having Leeks on the bench the last 11 minutes of the half because he was in foul trouble.

The 3-point shooting of Phillips (5-for-7) and Haynes (4-for-4) complemented the inside play of Leeks and Denny Hinson, who added 13 points.

The Running Knights took control of

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JUST OUT OF REACH

A Maryland rugby player dives for the ball during Saturday's game against UCF. The Knights lost the game, 7-6, in the finals of the Eastern Rugby Territory.

Giacone's 'Gumbas' inspire him to success for Knights

by Heidi Steiner
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Former Pittsburgh Steeler running back Franco Harris had his following—Franco's Italian Army—and now Mark Giacone, UCF's senior running back, has his own special cheering crowd.

The Knights' handicapped fans, located on the east side of the Citrus Bowl, call themselves Giacone's Gumbas. A banner with that inscription decorates the handicapped section.

"We followed him last year and liked his style of running straight ahead," said Bob Gurbacki, organizer of the Gumbas. "We compare him to [former Miami Dolphin] Larry Csonka and call him our little Csonka."

The Gumbas got their name from the Italian word "cumpari" which literally means godfather. Gumba is slang for buddy or pal. The other gumbas are Jerry Stiggins, Phil Errion and Doug Lyons.

Each of these members use to play athletics, but they all got injuries that prevented them from playing again.

"We like college football and want to support it," Gurbacki said. "We started the Gumbas at the beginning of the year, although we've talked about [it] for a long time."

Giacone noticed the Gumbas in an early-season game.

"I looked over at the handicapped section and noticed their banner, so I walked over and said hello and told them I liked their sign," Giacone said.

The Gumbas said they write Giacone letters and wish him luck before each game.

"They told me they loved my determination and said I inspire them," Giacone said. "Well, they inspire me."

Giacone did not let his fans down. He rushed for 16 yards in the first half against William & Mary but came back with 94 yards to finish with 110 yards.